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'Pay and Display' or walk away?

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They line Highland Street, five towering black boxes with a large white P displayed on their sides.

Scattered throughout the downtown of Haliburton Village, the meters are meant to blend into their surroundings, but stand out for those who need them.

The new Pay and Display parking meters made their way to town this past summer, activated during the middle of June.

A part of the Highland Streetscape project, the meters were installed to replace outdated coin-operated machines on the main street, one for each parking spot.

While the concept of paying for parking on

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Haliburton Forest welcomes new alpha male

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After months of anticipation, the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve has welcomed a new wolf to its family.

Originally from Alberta, Fang was brought to the Wolf Centre via Southern Ontario on Aug. 1, said Forest owner and operator Peter Schleifenbaum.

A two-and-a-half-year-old Western timber wolf, Fang is blonde in colour with a medium build.

The alpha male was purchased by the Haliburton Forest following an incident this past winter, where five wolves were released from the Wolf Centre after their enclosure was vandalized and holes cut into the fence.

Of the five wolves two were reportedly killed in the days following their escape, including the alpha male, while the remaining three were never successfully rescued by Forest staff.

Fang joins four other female wolves, rounding the pack out to five, the average number of wolves in a pack, said Schleifenbaum.

The alpha male's first week with the pack was an adjustment, not just for him but the other wolves as well.

"The first couple of days were very uneventful, then one morning we didn't see him, which was strange," said Schleifenbaum. "So we looked for him and we found him and obviously in the night he must have had a little bit of an encounter with all the females in the pack."

While he wasn't wounded, Fang's behaviour indicated he had been somewhat roughed up by the females, said Schleifenbaum.

Fang was taken back into the interior enclosure, where he was introduced to the female wolves one by one.

The owner suspects this will make the pack more comfortable with their new member.

Staff at the Forest are thrilled with Fang's arrival and are looking forward to having him at the centre.



The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve welcomed Fang to its Wolf Centre at the beginning of August. The two-and-a-half-year-old male will join the pack, which includes four female wolves. Submitted

"He's a phenomenal young animal with vim and vigor and is very friendly," said Schleifenbaum.

The only male of the pack, Fang has a key position, one Schleifenbaum is hoping will materialize over the winter months.

"Hopefully everything works out, which I suspect it will ... in late April or early May next year we will have pups and I suspect there will be male pups in there as well and that will complement the pack," he said.

Schleifenbaum said there are no plans on replacing any more wolves at this time.

Since the vandalism incident this past winter, Haliburton Forest has made changes to the Wolf Centre, where there are now two enclosures around the wolf compound.

Schleifenbaum does not believe there is much hope of the three remaining wolves returning to the pack.

"After such a long time now that's a dream. It would be nice but I don't expect that to happen," he said.

As far as Schleifenbaum knows, no charges have been laid by the OPP in relation to the vandalism at the Wolf Centre.

Park washrooms fill up fast, municipality learns the hard way

Jenn Watt
Editor

The new outdoor washrooms in Haliburton's Head Lake Park are popular.

Perhaps too popular.

There have been complaints of the new portable facilities being loaded to the brim following tourist events to the point of being unusable.

Dysart Councillor Andrea Roberts said she got a call that the washrooms were full during the long weekend.

They were pumped out.

Two days later, they were full again.

"That means two things: they're very well used and needed," Roberts said.

The municipality is trying to find a better schedule for pumping out the waste from the washrooms, which are a new feature in the park this summer.

"I think we're going to have to figure out a better system," Roberts said.

One suggestion that appeals to the councillor is units with holding tanks, similar to the ones found in provincial parks.

"The benefit of those is they still get pumped out, but you have way more capacity and you don't actually see other people's business. They're a little more attractive and don't smell as much," she said.

The cost to have the current portable washrooms pumped is part of Dysart et al's operating budget.

A community capacity fund grant paid 50 per cent of the cost of the washrooms themselves, along with the free wifi connection and hydro panel upgrades in the park, chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee said.

Meanwhile, the washrooms next to the tennis courts in the park remain closed to the public.

Those facilities, which include flush toilets and running water, were locked up in 2012 because of health unit regulations, the municipality's bylaw officer said.

"For them to be open and functioning with the regulations and the health unit, the water would have to be treated," Ron Henselwood said.

The water hooked up to the washrooms comes from Head Lake, which under current regulations means it would need to be chlorinated before it came out of the taps and staff trained on maintenance – an "astronomical" expense, he said.

Signage telling patrons not to drink the tap water would not eliminate liability concerns.

"If a five-year-old was in there and drinks [the water] and gets sick the municipality would be liable even if it were posted," he said.

He also noted that the building's location, including dark alcoves around the back, was unsafe at night and had been vandalized.

Other expenses include draining the water from the building in the fall, since the facility isn't winterized.

"Really the washroom at that location was more for the tennis courts," he said, not for the whole park.

For the time being, improving the portable washroom situation is the town's best bet, Roberts said.

And the positive to be found is that the park is being used more than was thought.

"The Porta Potty was a great idea, and it just goes to show how well it was needed. That's saying the town's busy," she said.

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Rotary draw winner takes cash

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When they heard it they couldn't believe it. Ross and Lynn McCarthy were still smiling days after the good news announced at the Rotary Carnival.

Ross was watching the fireworks across the lake when the call came through from his daughter, who took the call at their Pelham, Ont. home about the winning ticket to the annual Rotary Car Draw by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

"I thought she was pulling my leg," he said, adding he could barely hear her with the commotion and excitement.

Ross, who bought the lucky ticket from Andrew Hodgson, said he's never won anything like this before. The couple chose to take the \$30,000 instead of the car.

Ross has bought a ticket every year since

2006, when he visits his sister and brother-in-law, who live on Head Lake in Haliburton.

He plans on continuing to buy car draw tickets.

The couple is planning on using the money for a new kitchen in their home.

This annual draw for Rotary Club of Haliburton helps the service club fund a variety of local organizations and initiatives such as Food for Kids and Community Kitchen.

There was more than \$50,000 raised with 5,400 tickets sold.

Rotary thanks Curry Chevrolet for its long-standing partnership in this annual draw.

Darren Lum Staff

Rotary Club of Haliburton member and Curry Chevrolet representative, Andy Salvatori, left, club president, Lance Edwards, club member Andrew Hodgson presented the \$30,000 cheque instead of the 2013 Camaro to this year's draw winners Ross and Lynn McCarthy.



Resident to cancel 'convenience' post box over price hike

Jenn Watt
Editor

Come next year, Marilyn Hewitt won't have a post box at the West Guilford outlet; she'll be switching to a community mailbox instead.

After learning that rates for the "convenience box" rose about \$65 over 2010 rates, she decided the expense outweighed the ease of use.

But she's not happy about it.

"In 2009-2010, the fee for our post office box was around \$100 and the next year the fee was increased. A few days ago, a renewal

notice appeared in my mailbox advising me that the fee was now \$169.50," Hewitt wrote in a letter to Denis Lebel, the federal minister responsible for Canada Post.

She said she was concerned the West Guilford postal outlet, which is a retail location not a formal post office, would close if prices continued to rise.

Canada Post insists that won't happen.

The rise in cost is to equalize the costs across the country, a spokesperson for the corporation said.

John Caines explained that in urban areas, convenience boxes were once more expensive than rural ones.

That explanation doesn't ease Hewitt's

mind, however.

She called the price jump "highway robbery" and vowed to discontinue her convenience box payments at the end of this year, switching to the community box at the end of her road.

Hewitt has strong critiques on the direction Canada Post is going, and said these types of actions don't help the corporation that is slated to lose \$1 billion by 2020.

The number of letters being sent by so-called "snail mail" has dropped substantially in recent years.

"Our business has changed dramatically," Caines confirmed, saying the corporation is soliciting public input on which direction the

Crown corporation should go.

"Our business is changed and we have to change with it," he said.

Caines acknowledged that small business owners and rural communities rely more on the post office than city dwellers.

However, he said he'd heard few complaints from rural residents that the price of convenience boxes had gone up.

Hewitt believes that's because most people won't speak up.

"I think you have to speak up for people. There is a big difference between right and wrong. I believe that this is too much money. Not a lot of people are going to complain," she said.

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Meters keep motorists moving, reeve says

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Highland Street is not new, it has taken the public some time to adjust to the new machines.

On July 30 an investigation into parking slips revealed a 67 per cent compliance rate, out of 36 cars parked along Highland Street at the noon hour.

Days later on Aug. 1 only 59 per cent of 29 cars had paid for their parking spot.

Municipal bylaw enforcement officer Ron Henselwood believes it is too early to tell if the new system is comparable to the previous parking meters, having only emptied the machines once.

“There are some people who complained at first there wasn’t enough signage,” he said. “But then there were times when there were cars parked directly beside the Pay and Display unit with no ticket ... there’s people that take their chances.”

When conducting enforcement duties, Henselwood said he sees paid parking slips on about 80 per cent of cars.

The municipal bylaw officer for the past two years, Henselwood said there will always be people who take their chances on getting a ticket regardless of how much signage is installed.

“No matter what you do there are those who will be defiant,” he said.

While the exact date is unclear, parking meters first appeared on the scene in Haliburton Village sometime in the early 1970s, according to Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

A longtime source of debate, there are those who believe they are for the good of downtown and those who don’t.

Laurie Bonfield, owner of ladies’ clothing store Country Pickins, doesn’t believe people coming to Haliburton like having to pay for parking on the main street.

“They find it too much like what they’re getting away from,” she said.

Not a fan of the meters, Bonfield said the village only has a parking problem two months of the year and that there are other solutions to meters.



The theme of the paid parking is to keep the cars moving and the people honest.

— Ron Henselwood

Across the street at Bwana John’s, owner Stephen Hartwick has run into issues with the meters over the years, getting ticketed himself for parking in front of his store to unload items.

“I’ve never thought they were a good idea,” he said. “They don’t have them in Minden [where his store has another location] and there’s no problem there.”

Hartwick doesn’t think there is enough parking in town as it is and the meters don’t fit into the revitalized main street.

“They’ve gone to this effort of making Haliburton attractive and bringing events into the community ... on certain days there’s cars lined up to the high school. That in itself makes people say well I’m not going to Haliburton.”

The downtown went without parking meters for months during the streetscape construction, a decision merchants like Hartwick were hoping would be permanent.

“People have been complaining about it for years,” he said.

While not everyone is in agreement about the meters, Henselwood believes their main purpose is to keep traffic along Highland Street moving.

“There are some who didn’t want any parking meters on the street at all. The reason for the Pay and Display is to keep traffic moving ... we have free parking down York Street and at other locations. It’s also to try and discourage the businesses from parking out in front of their businesses or their neighbour’s business,” said Henselwood.

The new machines are more aesthetically pleasing and will

be easier for snow removal in the winter, said Henselwood.

Hartwick said if the municipality is going to insist on having people pay for parking more signage is necessary.

Each Pay and Display meter currently has a sign on top of the machine, indicating parking must be paid for.

Trying to keep signage to a minimum, Henselwood said there is talk about putting signs up on each end of Highland Street letting motorists know they are entering a Pay and Display area.

“The theme of the paid parking is to keep the cars moving and the people honest, however, we don’t want to deter people from coming and shopping in Haliburton,” said Henselwood. “I’m not out there every day tagging ... we do want the tourism.”

According to municipal treasurer Barbara Swannell, revenue collected from the parking meters in 2012 was \$23,445, which was lower due to the streetscape project.

In 2011 the municipality collected \$30,365 from the meters and \$37,396 in 2010.

Enforcement operating costs include various tasks such as parking patrol, lottery licensing, property standards, managing dog tags and more, Swannell told the paper.

Bylaw enforcement operating costs for 2012 were \$45,160, \$41,138 for 2011 and \$55,884 in 2010.

The idea of paying for parking is something John McKinnon is used to.

A visitor from Nelson, B.C., McKinnon said the meters remind him of home and is fine with paying for a spot on the main street.

“They are small town rates, its not like Toronto [prices],” he said.

Similar sentiments were shared by Haliburtonians Deanna and Darren Lawson, who don’t believe the rates are bad.

“It could be worse if you live in Toronto,” said Deanna.

The paid parking brings in a substantial amount of revenue for the municipality, however, there is no quota system, said Henselwood.

The enforcement officer believes parking and ticket rates are reasonable.

The machines accept coins and a minimum payment of 25 cents must be made, which gives you 15 minutes of parking time. Rates come to \$1 an hour, with a two-hour maximum.

Municipal fines for parking without paying a meter are \$7, if the fine is paid within seven days, after which it’s \$10.

When it comes to enforcement, Henselwood is more adamant about enforcing handicap parking spots and taxi stands, something he checks daily.

Paid parking is suspended from Nov. 11 to the second week of January, to encourage shopping locally during the holidays.

Parking enforcement activity takes place Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. while parking remains free on Sundays and statutory holidays, according to the municipality’s website.

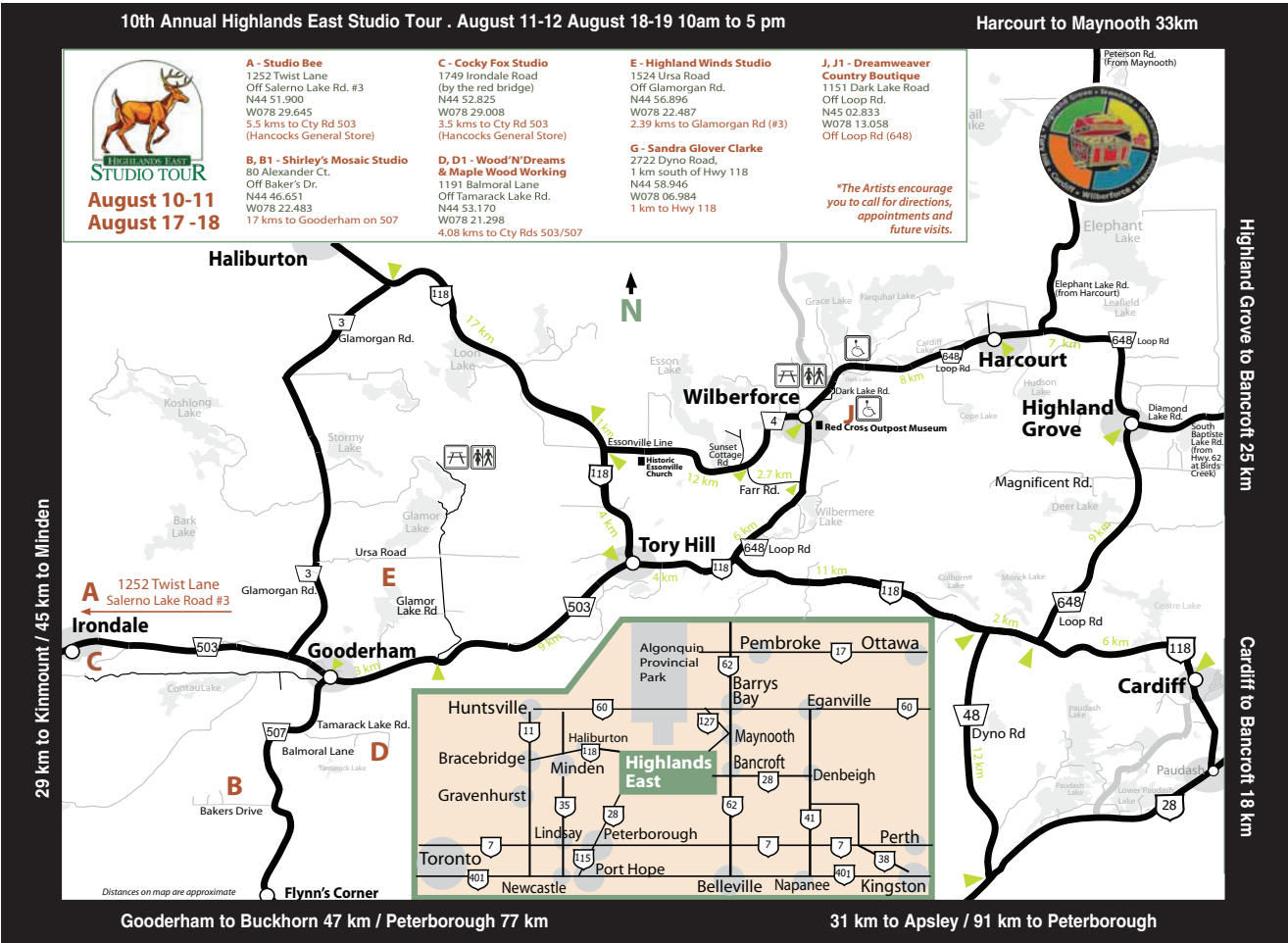
“I think it’s being received pretty well, especially from cottagers and out-of-towners because they’re used to it. Pretty well every major town or city in Ontario has Pay and Display now,” said Henselwood.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said about 10 years ago the municipality undertook an exercise where the meters were covered up, to try to deal with complaints about the meters and their economic impact on the downtown.

“[Former business owner] Jim Henwood was involved at the time and the businesses came back to us and asked us to uncover the meters,” said Fearrey. “They said nobody could park in front of their store because people would park for three or four hours.”

While the debate about having parking meters will likely not be solved soon, the reeve believes the new machines are simply a new adjustment for the town and its inhabitants.

“I think it’s a matter of people getting used to them,” said Fearrey. “It’s about keeping the traffic moving so people can get to the stores. In a perfect world we wouldn’t need them.”



New technology connects learners with teachers

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Stephen Wall is finding hope for the future through Contact North, which held an open house on Wednesday, Aug. 8. It was an opportunity to showcase its six new computers and web conferencing ability, but it revealed its importance to a community.

Wall, 35, of Maple Lake is returning to school and has used the centre based at the Fleming College Haliburton campus to upgrade his academic standing for a potential future career in science.

After a back injury left him unable to work as a labourer, Wall wanted something different than his previous jobs of being an armoured car driver and working at a nuclear power plant. He was close to failing his online biology course a few months ago before someone recommended he come to the centre.

"I needed something like this. My age. I'm not young. I'm not old, but I'm stuck in the middle. It was a good opportunity to start a new direction in my life. Up here I didn't know where to do it."

The atmosphere and the support were major factors in his completion of the course. Before this course he never took online education and needed help.

"For a guy like me it's kind of a blessing," he said, referring to the course and a brighter future. It's the first step to a degree, he said, and a new career, hopefully with animals.

"I wouldn't know what to do in my situation other than this," he said. "It definitely helped and I definitely would say, yes, take advantage of it if you can."

Erin Kernohan-Berning, centre co-ordinator, said the technology recently added would enhance learning for people.

Although Kernohan-Berning, who grew up here, went away for her post-secondary education, she understands the challenges facing people who stay.

"But there's a lot that goes with that. There's having to uproot from your home community. There's having to incur the costs of moving expenses ... there's a lot of additional things that go into having to leave," she said. "A lot of people who are here they have commitments here. They have children or property or jobs or parents they are taking care of so this allows them to have an educational experience, to get an education credential without actually having to uproot and leave."

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I wouldn't know what to do in my situation other than this. It definitely helped and I definitely would say, yes, take advantage of it if you can.

— Stephen Wall



Darren Lum Staff

MPP Laurie Scott, left, is shown how the new web conferencing works on one of six new computers at the Contact North centre in Haliburton at Fleming College on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Scott was invited to the centre's open house for a demonstration and tour of Haliburton's location within Ontario's Distance Education and Training Network.

without being on campus, she said, referring to the web conferencing technology.

The whole point of Contact North is to broaden access to post-secondary education to everyone, she said. She adds many people who use the centre will come for the entire day.

Kernohan-Berning points out the centre also provides support to "navigate pitfalls" and to assist with "conflict management," whether that is with an instructor or to get an extension on an assignment or help with an exam.

"This definitely makes the difference," she said.

MPP Laurie Scott came for the open house on an invitation and was given a demonstration of the technology, speaking with representatives of Contact North in Sudbury and Thunder Bay.

Scott was impressed by the opportunities this technology provides such as giving immediate feedback from instructors and peers.

Started in 2009, the provincially funded centre is part of the Ontario's Distance Education and Training Network. There are 112 centres in Ontario. The Haliburton location has had 1,300 registrations since it started.

It provides people help to earn college or university certificates, diplomas or degrees, high school diplomas or GED and upgraded workplace skills.

The centre provides information on programs and courses,

financial aid, support services, assistance with registration and the ability to take classes distance.

Contact North works closely with the Fleming College Employment Centre Community Resources for Employers and Workers (or CREW), uniting employment counsellors with people who use the centre.



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Meter measures

PEOPLE DON'T LIKE parking meters. They cause us to rush. Fumble for change. Dash out of restaurants just as we see the bylaw officer rounding the corner.

In Haliburton, the parking meter conversation has begun anew as "Pay and Display" machines were installed as part of the streetscape process.

Now, rather than having dozens of small coin machines, there are a few meters that issue parking slips. Those slips are placed on the dash on "display."

With the new technology came new worries: would the meters further discourage people from paying? Would they be hard on people with mobility issues?

Should we even have meters in the downtown at all?

Turns out, there's a strong argument for keeping meters on Highland Street.

Revenue for the municipality from the machines ranges from \$28,000 to \$37,000 a year.

Not bad when Dysart's enforcement costs (of parking and other bylaw matters) sit just above \$45,000 a year.

Plus meters keep traffic flowing.

For consumers, this is part of what makes meters so reviled.

You estimate you'll be shopping for an hour, but get caught up in Stedman's yarn section and suddenly you've missed your deadline and spend an anxious five minutes in

the checkout line hoping the enforcement officer hasn't chosen today to go checking slips.

(OK, maybe that's just me, but you get the picture.)

The point is, the meters are there to keep us moving. Rather than park on Main Street, shop around, wander to the park, sit on the dock and come back hours later, meters ensure

we do our shopping and then get out of the way for someone else.

And for those of us who do want to dawdle in the downtown, there is plenty of free parking by Head Lake, on side streets, at Rotary Park, the arena and the library.

That doesn't mean there isn't room for improvement, however.

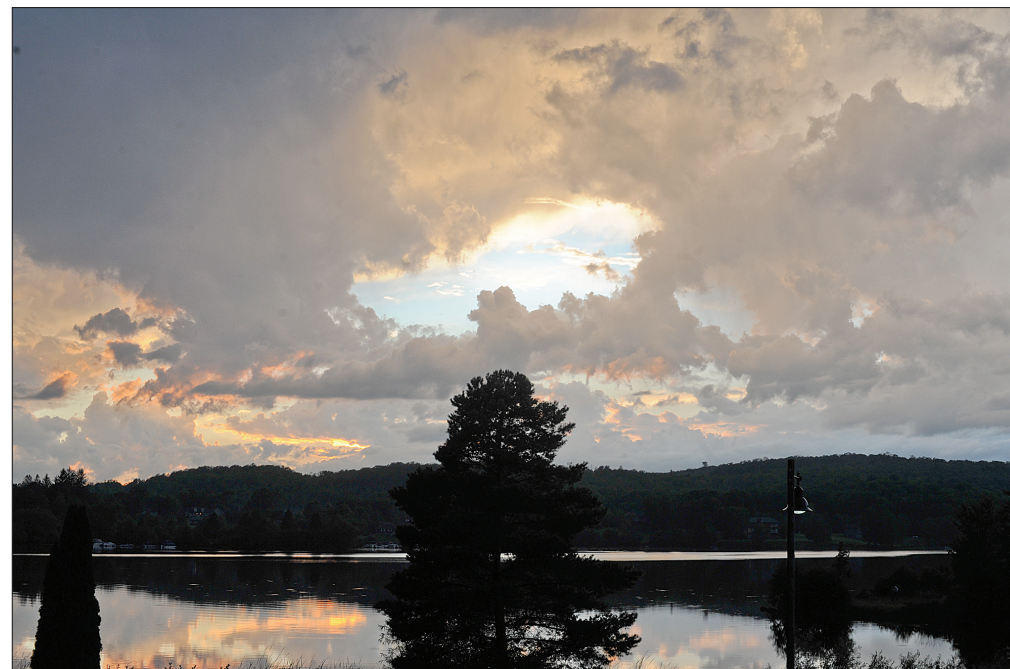
Parking meters only work as a deterrent if they are enforced.

Many don't pay when they park downtown because they don't usually get caught.

Enforcement isn't as tight as it could be – it seems that is intentionally so – and more regular sweeps of the downtown would get the point across that the new system should be taken seriously.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Summer clouds

photo by Darren Lum

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groups and organizations to catch the spirit and join the festival. Set up your booth on Highland Street: raise awareness, share the good work that you do and raise funds for your organization. Last year we had more than 20 groups. Or perhaps you would like to set up a fun game for kids in our new Tots to Teens Games Tent. Youth Unlimited is hoping to bring its Kids' Zone but needs sponsors to help with the costs. Can you help?

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points of view

Cat versus fish

NOT THAT LONG ago someone made note of the fact that the number of fish photos sent online might rival that of cats. It was an astounding claim to make.

But, judging from the email I have received from friends and fellow anglers in the last little while, I think there might be some truth to this.

It seems that every time I open an email photo attachment, there's a photo of a friend of mine holding or releasing a fish – and very few of them posing with kittens.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

In theory, I've got nothing against this. Having said that, I worry because I'm pretty sure that this is how the whole kitten photo craze started.

First, it was innocent enough. Some proud cat owners posed with what they thought was the cutest feline in the world. (Needless to say, they've never seen my cat, Mumbles.) Then, someone decided that it was time to one-up that. So, for his cat to stand out in the crowd, he decided to dress it up, say as one of Santa's elves or as the baritone in a barber's shop quartet.

The rest, as they say, is history.

Now, if you open enough emails you'll see photos of cats dressed in every incarnation. If this continues, they'll have to make a separate Internet for cat photos soon.

What's this got to do with fish photos?

Well, the idea of sending a fish photo is in some ways very similar. Essentially it is meant to show the world that a) you caught a fish and b) it is a truly exceptional one.

Right now, a fish is deemed exceptional strictly based on its size or how far forward the angler is holding it away from his body.

But what if some enterprising angler decided to take a different approach? What if he dressed the next mediocre bass he caught as a mermaid? Or, if I can't get the wig to stay in place, pose it with a ball of yarn?

Suddenly, that fish will look exceptional for other reasons. Because of this, it will get sent all over the Internet, get more likes on Facebook and be retweeted everywhere. Needless to say, this could have a revolutionary effect on the face of modern angling.

But is this what we want?

Look, it's bad enough that we have to carry out several tackle boxes every time we spend a day or two on the water. But if this trend takes off, we'll have to add another box full of cute costumes for the fish we catch.

I could just imagine walking into my favourite outdoors store if this takes hold.

"Can I help you?" the sales associate might ask.

"I'm going bass fishing this weekend," I'd say.

"Oh," she'd reply, "we've just got in a new line of bass tutus that are really photogenic..."

"That's ridiculous," I'd respond, "unless, of course, you have matching ballerina slippers for its tail."

And, of course they will.

Now, I ask you, is this the kind of world you want to live in? Are we that desperate to get fellow anglers to look at the fish we've caught? Do we really want to degrade the fish by dressing it up in a ballerina costume that matches the one we're wearing?

The answer, of course, is no.

We have to draw the line somewhere. I'm thinking at mermaid...



pic of the past

Rotary Club of Haliburton's annual parade circa 1950s. We see here Bill (W.R.) Curry participating in this Rotary event as a Rotarian and a good citizen. W.R. founded Curry Motors in 1923 and he and his family built the business on the principle of service and community involvement. The Rotary Club has continued its summer festival for 69 years as its main fundraiser, which has enabled the club to serve the community and worldwide commitments (eg. the elimination of polio). This has been a great event each year and has attracted large crowds rain or shine. Over the years they have added new events such as activities in Head Lake Park. 1944 was the first time Rotary Club sponsored this event and it was held on the main street (Maple Avenue) where they set up games, food stands and other attractions that took up the whole street. Submitted by Tom Hodgson, Oshawa.

letters to the editor

Washrooms need better care

To the Editor,

On Sunday of this past civic holiday weekend about 11 a.m., I was in Head Lake Park and needed to use the washroom. I remembered that there were portables located near the Rails End Gallery.

I could hardly believe the jump-back shock I experienced when I opened the door. Those toilets were so full of the "stuff" that is deposited and used in non-flush portable toilets to the point of being even with the toilet seat.

I stepped back outside and saw that the park was full of people enjoying the playground, picnic areas, walking and an ecumenical church service. It was busy.

It was evident that the "facilities" were going to be

needed. I did not know how they could be comfortably used.

I reported this to our councillor, Andrea Roberts, who looked into the non-pumping and who apparently contacted the responsible contractor.

I was advised that it looked like the last posted inspection/pumping of the toilets was on July 26.

Since that date, there was a full week of non attendance with Friday Midnight Madness, holiday Saturday and Sunday.

That means people – many people – residents, resident tourists and visitors. The people we want in order to support our town. The ones we market to. Our town and park invites them to enjoy "Haliburton."

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letters

Embarrassing

from page 7

There were lots of people this past weekend. If that was evident to me, it should have been doubly expected and evident to our elected officials, staff and the contractor. They should have been on this.

Taking the time off or chiseling on costs to keep expenses and taxes down could

result in 100 per cent loss of business to an invited but offended tourist. If we need and take their money, let's do it with good service and good facilities. Haliburton is a brand and it could easily turn to an offensive, negative brand.

I was embarrassed.

David M. Bishop
Haliburton

Carnival lifts up community

To the Editor,

Thank you so much Haliburton Rotary Club for the spectacular fireworks display to finish the annual Summer Carnival.

I believe it important to acknowledge,

and praise, those who have strived to benefit and uplift the community.

Thank you again,

Chris Postlethwaite
Haliburton

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How high can a pine grow?

Janet Trull

Special to the Echo

I went for a boat ride over at Lake Rosseau recently and an unusual sight caught my eye. Towering above the million-dollar boat-houses was the biggest pine tree I'd ever seen.

Actually, my sister-in-law explained, it is a cleverly disguised cellphone tower.

In Muskoka, appearances are important and even though cottagers insist on high quality communication systems, it doesn't mean they want to look at the tower of steel that facilitates their dependence on technology.

How long will it take for this trend to make it east to Haliburton?

Who knows?

Maybe it's already here and we don't know it.

As far as I know, pine trees are still pine trees in Haliburton County.

But I've started to scan the horizon for trees that look a little out of place.



Janet Trull Special to the Echo

This pine looks a little out of place on Muskoka's Lake Rosseau. So far, no such cellphone trees in Haliburton.

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Ag fair

Wilberforce hosts all things agricultural at annual fair.

See page 16.

Abandon dogs found and cared for

Nate Smelle
Special to the *Echo*

The 11 abandoned dogs, believed to have escaped from a puppy mill in Highlands East a couple of weeks ago are now all in the care of their new homes. The truly communal effort to round-up and care for the stray creatures was a success thanks to the goodwill and teamwork of the Bancroft Municipal Pound, Highland Animal Relief Team, Home Again animal shelter and Camp Dogs-a-lot from Whitby. On Thursday, Aug. 8, bylaw enforcement officer from Highlands East Wayne Galloway announced that the partnering rescue agencies had successfully found permanent homes, or temporary foster homes, for all of the animals.

"At least through all of this the public now knows the issues with puppy mills and hopefully they will stay away from them," said Galloway.

Without backyard breeders and puppy mills, rescue groups like HART and Home Again could focus on helping families forced to surrender their pets because of health or life changes.

"Their elimination would also cut down on the number of rescue groups required," said Allison Sabo of HART.

"We would love to be put out of business."

With respect to the animal abuse making news throughout the region, Sabo believes the biggest issue is the lack of public education.

"Many people do not understand that dogs and cats need more than just food and water to live a happy life," Sabo said.

"It is sad to see the amount of animals that are left outside either chained up, in a kennel or allowed to roam freely. Dogs and cats need human contact, training, grooming, regular vetting and to live in a warm, comfortable home with their human companions."

HART has found placement for four of the dogs with Camp Dogs-a-lot which is providing

a temporary foster space. The dogs have been groomed and are now doing well in their foster homes. Once they are assessed and completely vetted they will be placed up for adoption. Home Again has taken in two of the dogs, and has since found a permanent home for one of them. The other has been spayed and is still recuperating in the foster home where it is living until a home is found.

"It has been very encouraging to know that there are many people who care about animals and are willing to help in every way they can," said Rosemary Dixon of Home Again.

Owner of Grail Springs Spa and Wellness Centre and co-founder of HART Madeleine Marentette also believes that the lack of public awareness of what constitutes animal abuse is problem. While those guilty of operating such facilities are ultimately to blame, she also sees the individuals who support puppy mills with their dollars as the root cause of the problem.

"Conscientious, responsible dog owners care

where their animal companions come from," said Marentette.

"A consumer who buys an animal versus rescuing one from a local shelter perpetuates an underground, inhumane, cash industry that often subsidizes low income households who are forced to find other means of creating income. However the choice to use animals as an end to their own means is not justifiable and other creative and legal possibilities must be considered."

Marentette sees this case as having the potential to help put an end to such senseless suffering by raising the level of the public's awareness.

"I'd hope that the next time an individual thinks about adding an animal companion to their family that they choose to be part of the solution, not the problem," said Marentette.

"Adopt. Never buy. It is a choice. If we stop the demand we cut off the supply for good and create a better world for both people and animals."

Stolen Dysart et al truck recovered by OPP in Hamilton

Ontario Provincial Police Haliburton Highlands detachment has recovered the stolen Municipality of Dysart et al works department truck. The OPP was notified on Friday, Aug. 9 by Hamilton Police Service that the unoccupied truck was located behind an apartment building complex in the City of Hamilton. Haliburton Highlands OPP initiated the original investigation of the stolen vehicle from

the municipal works department lot on Highway 118 in Haliburton between July 3 and 4.

The OPP is asking that anyone with information to contact the Haliburton Highlands detachment at 705-286-1431. For those people who have information and would like to remain anonymous, they can contact the Kawartha-Haliburton Crime Stoppers at 1 800 222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.khcs.ca.

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The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 10th, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

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Better Together

Rotary Carnival rolls through tornado warnings

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A regional tornado warning and sighting wasn't enough to stop the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival and Parade from taking place on Aug. 7.

Despite erratic weather throughout the day, the carnival put on by the local service club took place, with organizers braving the dark skies.

The theme for this year's parade was "celebrate local" and included the Haliburton Lions Club, Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton Dance Academy and the Haliburton Scout Reserve as just some of the

participants.

The Voyageur Cup race was cancelled this year, due to thunder and a tornado sightings over Boshkung Lake.

The camp canoe races took place during the afternoon of Aug. 7 with the overall results as follows:

Men's:

- 1- Camp Kandalore
- 2- Kilco camp
- 3- YMCA Wanakita

Women's:

- 1- Camp Kandalore
- 2- Kawartha camp
- 3- YMCA Wanakita

Bark Lake and Northland camps also participated.



South Algonquin Trails brought along some walking help for the annual Rotary Carnival Parade on Aug. 7.



The Kawartha Cavaliers travelled from Lindsay with their instruments for the annual Rotary Carnival Parade. The walk through downtown Haliburton Village braved the cloudy skies and tornado like weather to play for onlookers from the sidewalks.



Representing the Haliburton Scout Reserve, parade walkers took this year's theme "Celebrate Local" seriously in the annual Rotary Carnival Parade. The participants braved the cloudy skies and tornado like weather to wave to onlookers on the sidewalks.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Kids of all ages were swinging with a smile.



There was boatloads of bumper car fun at the carnival.



Seven-year-old Matthew Wilson admires his fish finds at the Rotary Carnival. The full-day event included a midway, food, and fun for the whole family, culminating in a parade through downtown Haliburton.



Sue MacDonald holds the felted canvas piece "Double Trouble" by Fleming College Haliburton campus principal Sandra Dupret at the 2013 Haliburton School of the Arts Faculty Art Auction at the college on Thursday, Aug. 8. It went for \$160 and contributed to raising more than \$13,000 for the Haliburton Friends of Fleming Scholarship. There were close to 80 bidders and 80 faculty artists who donated 87 pieces to the silent and live auction.



Fleming College Haliburton Campus principal Sandra Dupret holds up an acrylic painting on stone paper "Breakup" by Lila Lewis Irving to Margaret Wallace, who is originally from Carnarvon, at the 2013 Haliburton School of the Arts Faculty Art Auction at the college on Thursday, Aug. 8. "Breakup" went for \$300.

Auction raises money for scholarships



Fleming College Haliburton campus principal Sandra Dupret applauds at the 2013 Haliburton School of the Arts Faculty Art Auction at the college on Thursday, Aug. 8.



Photos by
Darren Lum

The live auction included art like this canvas floorcloth "Stained Glass Motif" from Amanda Brittin at the 2013 Haliburton School of the Arts Faculty Art Auction at the college on Thursday, Aug. 8. "Stained Glass Motif" went for \$300 and contributed to raising more than \$13,000 for the Haliburton Friends of Fleming Scholarship.

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High-speed Internet project nears completion



Satellite service resolves some of the environment challenges

Jenn Watt
Editor

By the end of this year, access to high-speed Internet in Haliburton County should reach at least 85 per cent of people.

The project launched by the Eastern Ontario Regional Network in 2009 to connect homes and businesses across eastern Ontario will finish up this fall on schedule.

"EORN's mandate is to provide service to 95 per cent of residents of all of eastern Ontario to at least 1.5 megabits option," said communications officer Lisa Severson.

"The DSL [digital subscriber line] I'm saying is not going to be 90 per cent coverage ... in Haliburton County," she said.

To supplement this coverage, special deals have been subsidized with Xplornet, which provides satellite Internet.

The county's terrain is rougher in some places than other parts of eastern Ontario covered by EORN's project.

The rocks, trees and lakes make installing DSL infrastructure difficult, which is why satellite service is being used.

Areas of Kennis Lake and Redstone Lake won't be covered by this initiative, Severson said.

EORN is funded with \$55 million from the province, \$55



I have talked to a lot of our seasonal people that are so pleased with what they have. They're hooked up and it's working well.

— Reeve Dave Burton
Highlands East

million from the federal government and \$10 million from the local governments of the 13 municipalities served.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton is the chairman of EORN and said everything has moved along as planned.

"I have talked to a lot of our seasonal people that are so pleased with what they have. They're hooked up and it's working well," he said.

Burton became the chairman of EORN when he was also chairman of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

The idea of expanding Internet availability came from an economic summit held during that time.

"Quite a lot of business people from all over eastern Ontario [came] and their concern about their business was they don't have high speed," he said.

Other than the expansion to businesses and residential properties, Haliburton County also offers free WiFi Internet at all of the library branches and computer access at the same locations and at the county office in Haliburton.

Dysart also offers free WiFi in Head Lake Park.

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Cottager embarks on dream road trip

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Life is out there waiting and it's far too short to sit idle. Aaron Neilson-Belman believes this and will live this philosophy each day, week and month during a trip to South America in his 1970 Volkswagen T2 Transporter van.

Adorned in a mural by Toronto artist Alex Currie (Lee's Palace concert hall fame), the van is as colourful as its driver and self-proclaimed dreamer.

The 20-something web developer and photographer, who has cottaged on Drag Lake for his entire life, will document the journey online as part of his Hippie Van Man project. The fulltime Toronto resident invites people to share a ride or just tag along virtually.

This adventure is about living out dreams, inspiring others and getting in touch with humanity.

It came after learning first-hand how precious life is, as many loved ones have been taken or touched by cancer, in particular his cousin Erin Belman and his good friend Jim Sissakis, who have both died from the disease.

Belman always encouraged him to travel and loved to hear about and see his photos from his adventures.

During one of their final conversations, Sissakis shared a regret that he didn't get to travel more. It is this trip that he is dedicating to them.

Although it is a trip of an undetermined end, it will start in Toronto, head to Seattle, then Nevada to the Burning Man event and then South America. The first leg will include his mother and two friends, but then will add two more from Seattle to Nevada. Like any parent, his mother Barbara is his biggest fan and supporter.

The fulltime Toronto resident, who was up in the Highlands to decompress with friends before heading across Canada, has cottaged on Drag Lake for his entire life.

The laidback man with a stubbled chin, black T-shirt, surf shorts and flip flops, has always loved travel and said it started with his frequent visits to the cottage with his parents.

Neilson-Belman hopes to be in Brazil for the World Cup next year. He jokes his 1979 Volkswagen T2 Transporter van is all because of Craigslist since the purchase and assorted parts were purchased through the online classifieds.

Darren Lum Staff



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Drag Lake cottager Aaron Neilson-Belman is embarking on a road trip from Toronto to South America in his 1979 Volkswagen T2 Transporter van. Neilson-Belman is doing this trip to not only satisfy a wanderlust, but will do it to inspire others to live out their dreams, including raise awareness and money for the Canadian Cancer Society. More information see hippievanman.com.

His parents (when not going to the Drag Lake cottage) were road warriors, taking him to the United States and the East Coast of Canada. Neilson-Belman has had his own travels that include a trip to Burning Man in Nevada in 2011 with his van.

Travel is something he truly appreciates for not the places, but the people he has met.

"The people you meet. I've found when I first started travelling it was more about seeing the places, but now it's turned to more about the people you meet along the way and the relationships you establish," he said. "It's exciting. It's the perfect icebreaker for meeting new people."

With the licence plate reading PAZYAMOR, meaning "peace" "love" in Spanish, an Ernie doll (of Bert and Ernie Sesame Street fame), and his grandfather Jack Neilson's captain sailing hat, Neilson-Belman isn't certain where he'll end up and when except he'd like to time his arrival in Brazil during the World Cup next year. The soccer player and fan cannot imagine passing up such an opportunity.

He's backpacked for six months at a time, travelling through Lima, Peru, and knows simple is key.

This trip won't be any different with a few backpacking tools and clothes, but he's sure to also take a digital-SLR, video camera, computer and auxiliary battery to power things for paid work while on the road. He is planning on working on the road so he can fund this adventure. Neilson-Belman welcomes sponsorships, but is happy to be raising awareness of his love for adventure, the profile and money for the Canadian Cancer Society. He leaves Aug. 15.

Despite the obvious fame this kind of endeavour can bring, Neilson-Belman insists it's bigger than him.

"I'm trying to not make it about me. I'm trying to make it more about just the idea of following dreams and the people I meet," he said. "That's not the point of the project. I'm not doing it to be well known. It's an adventure, to have some fun and share that."

Learn more, donate or follow him on his adventure at hippievanman.com.



Above, the mural work on the van is by Toronto artist Alex Currie, who was hired through Craigslist. Left, the licence plate reads PAZYAMOR which is the combined Spanish words of "peace" and "love" in English.

Darren Lum Staff

Annual regatta fun for all



From left, Tony Saunders, Stephanie Lawrance and Tony Lepine, all life guards, get ready for the four years and under swim race at the Kennisis Lake Regatta. Cottagers and residents from all over Haliburton County came out to the Kennisis Lake Marina on Saturday to compete in the 55th annual regatta.



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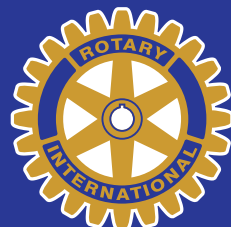


Canoeist Keegan and friend Kelly jump out of their boat during the "in and out" canoe race. This was Keegan and Kelly's fourth straight victory in this event.



Justin Greaves Special to the Echo

John Messeder takes the lead in the boys' 16 and over morning swim race at Kennisis Lake.



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Fantastic fun at the Wilberforce Fair

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was fun, food and farm animals at the annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair held on Aug. 10 and 11.

The two-day event included activities for the whole family with a goat show, meet the animals exhibit, a bouncy castle, sweet auction, frog show, food booths, live music and much more.

The fair kicked off with an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner and ended with a roast beef dinner. For more information on the fair visit www.wilberforcefair.com.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Sisters Fern, left, and Meer vonZuben try their hand at milking a cow at the annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 10. The two-day event included farm animals, a pedal tractor pull, a goat show, kids activities and a light and heavy horse draw.



Four-year-old Irelynn Melvin tries to feed Iris, a Jersey cow that was at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 10. A new resident of Harcourt, Melvin moved to the area from Australia with her family and was enjoying the fair for the first time.



Sam Vanier, left, measures the legs of Big Bull, a bull frog belonging to 10-year-old Tyson Baumhour at the annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 10. Baumhour's frog had taken the top prize in the biggest frog category earlier that day.



Ezra Hill, left, learns how to use a spring poll aid with the help of Mark Bramham at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair.

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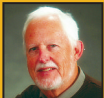
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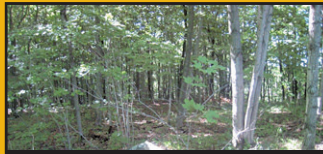
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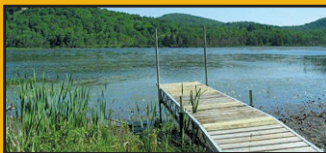
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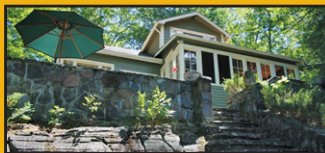
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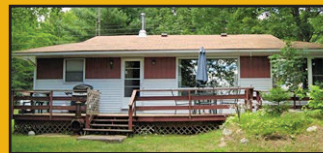
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- Bunkie + garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock.
- Big lake view

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



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- Midway between Minden and Haliburton on Lochlin Rd.
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- Excellent views
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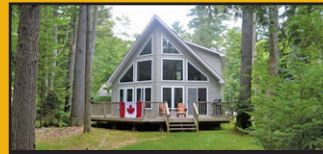
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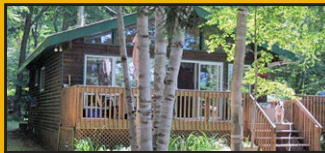
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Drag Lake \$399,000

- Awesome big lake view, sun all day
- Charming 3 bedroom cottage, all in pine
- Super sleeping bunkie fully equipped
- Boat house at the shore

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



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Making waves on Eagle Lake

Photos by Tim Tofflemire
Special to the *Echo*

The second annual Eagle Lake Ski Show was an exciting event put on for Regina Armstrong's long weekend celebration showcasing talent from residents, cottagers and a few Muskoka visitors.

Competitive water skier Blake Johnston slaloms while beginner wakeboarder Reece Ralph catches some air.

A pyramid was a crowd-pleaser with Sarah Amelard and Jessie Armstrong on top, Jason Novak, North Johnston and Jack Hogarth on the bottom. The pyramid skiers came from a variety of locations and several are Sir Sam's ski instructors or are employed by Haliburton's RPM.

Skier Jack Hogarth seems confused about the season, seen here in downhill ski equipment. RPM arranged for the coverage of the event.



Fifty years of education, conservation and fun on Koshlong

Jerelyn Craden
Special to the Echo

The weather was kind and the attendance strong. On Saturday, July 3, four generations of Koshlong Lake Association (KLA) cottagers and residents celebrated their 50th anniversary at KLA's annual Fun Day beach party on the east shore of YMCA Camp Wanakita.

One hundred and twenty kids and adults in bathing suits, tees and shorts came out to meet, greet, and compete for medals, prizes, and bragging rights. From races that included Run and Yell; canoe, sack and egg races; shoe toss, and beach volleyball, to a water pump demonstration, barbecue and a mega-size cake celebrating their momentous 50th year, spirits soared and memories born.

Among the attendees was Koshlong cottager, 86-year-old Barbara Arseneau.

"Sixty-one years ago there was no road," she said. "We came in by boat. And there weren't many cottages. All the kids in the area were very close. At one point, our boys wanted to learn how to waterski. We didn't have water skis, but our boat had an outboard motor. So my husband cut the legs off an ironing board and that's what the boys used to learn on."

"There were no fire precautions back then," she added. "Today, we're much safer because of our KLA Fire Box Program."

The program is comprised of fire pumps and associated equipment including yellow hard-hats strategically located in specially marked locations around Koshlong Lake. Fire Box captains are encouraged to use their pump and equipment throughout the summer in order to test it and demonstrate and train others how to use it in case of emergency.

As the races were about to begin, 26-year-old Mark Neufeld, son of Fun Day co-ordinator Barb Neufeld, climbed atop a picnic table and shouted an official welcome to the enthusiastic crowd. Having grown up on Koshlong and attended Fun Days throughout his youth, he eagerly accepted an invitation to fly in from Hamburg, Germany where he teaches English as a second language to be master of ceremonies for the benchmark event.

Neufeld continued to fuel the crowd as past-president, Karen Beaudoin, shared some lake association highlights. "Membership is at an all-time high," she said. "We have 225 members, of which 180 are quite active, and about 15 are year-round residents."

Barb Allan, KLA treasurer, suggested that it is Beaudoin's strong editorial contribution to the association's annual 60-page newsletter, *Wavelength*, that helps attract more new members each year.

According to board director Dennis Choptiany, the Koshlong Lake Plan will establish a set of proprieties for KLA to proceed with, based on a survey taken in 2011. It will address lake issues with observations and recommendations. Distinguishing it from other lake association plans, Koshlong's will include a history of the social characteristics of the lake and surrounding entities including YMCA Camp Wanakita. "The plan is to be reviewed and renewed every eight to 10 years. The big issues of the day are water quality and levels, environment, how to conserve the shoreline, and keeping members educated and informed," he said.

Koshlong Lake Association's 50th anniversary bash raised community spirit even higher with four generations of cottagers creating summertime memories sure to last a lifetime.

KLA Initiatives in Place Today

- * Website – www.koshlonglake.ca. KLA's comprehensive site links to: Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, Environment Haliburton, FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations), YMCA Camp Wanakita, plus over a dozen Haliburton County sites including: local newspapers, Chamber of Commerce and more.
- * *Wavelength* – KLA's totally self-funded newsletter boasts 20 loyal advertisers, a strongly supported cover contest, and a large fan base.
- * Annual General Meeting held at YMCA Camp Wanakita
- * Fire Box Program
- * Annual Rock Bass Tournament held in August
- * Annual Fun Day held at YMCA Camp Wanakita
- * Canada Day Fireworks display launched from Umbrella Island (extremely popular)
- * Regular water testing by Lake Steward, Peter Carruthers
- * Koshlong Lake Plan (approximately 200 pages) to be completed mid-August, 2013.



KLA board members from left, Barb Allan, Peter Carruthers, Jackie Forsey, Jim St. John, Dennis Choptiany, Laurie Bruce, Barb Neufeld, Karen Beaudoin and five-year-old, fourth generation cottager, Mackenzie Carruthers.

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Left, Geoff Papiez and Greg Freeman, left, look to chase down Steve McMurray and Larry Grigg (with Mark Brumwell trailing); above, Case Bassie of Soyers Lake holds the lead during the annual Fun Sail organized by the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association on Saturday, Aug. 3. There were nine registered boats that participated in the five-kilometre fun race. This sail has been held for more than 15 years. Photos by Darren Lum



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The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is located in Haliburton, Ontario.

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Annual General Meeting

Save the date! The Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will take place on Thursday, September 18th, 2013. Breakfast will be served, followed by a business meeting and the election of officers to the Board of Directors. More information on the AGM will be available soon.

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School of hard rocks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Fleming College Haliburton School of the Arts gave 16 students the unique opportunity to work with their hands, learning how to dry stone wall.

Throughout last week, the students of a variety of backgrounds from housewife, student, politician to landscaper helped to build an art installation using the ancient technique of stacking rocks for the college's roundabout in front of the college building in Haliburton.

Taught by John Shaw-Rimmington, the weeklong course was a test of physical and mental limits. This type of construction is likened to a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle. Some applications include stairwells, walls and firepits, including art installations.

There is a resurgence, he said, in the ancient building practice. It dates back to 3,500 B.C.

He said the material was donated by McBain Quarries based in Minden.

There are examples of it in the sculpture forest (made by Shaw-Rimmington), Balsam Lake Road, on the Niagara Parkway between Niagara-on-the-Lake and Kingston.



Darren Lum Staff

All photos: Fleming Arts Haliburton School of the Arts students work on the art installation in the dry stone walling course at the turnabout in the front of the college building on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Taught by John Shaw-Rimmington, the course drew a diverse collection of 16 students. Dry stone walling has its origins in Ireland and Scotland where they used them for marking out crop fields or enclosing livestock.

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Annual regatta fun for all ages

Avea Arscott, 7, has a look of wonder on her face as she contemplates grasping the garter snake her Uncle Blake is holding at the Paudash Lake Conservation Association's annual regatta on Saturday, Aug. 3 in Highlands East.

Chloe Reynolds, 2, and her parents Kaitlyn and Lance Reynolds from Lindsay enjoy a day of family fun.

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Midnight Madness winner

Wilma Thomson receives her \$250 prize from Rick Lowes. Thomson is the lucky winner of the Midnight Madness shopping contest and received her ballot from the Aprons and Soaps store. Photo submitted



Coming Events

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The weather was great. A program of attractive regular agricultural fair events. Special activities for a variety of ages and interests. Attendance very good. Many hard-working volunteers and generous supporters. All added up to the 30th agricultural fair in Wilberforce being an excellent event last Friday and Saturday Aug. 9 and 10.

There seemed to be great participation with many entries in the preserves, pickles, vegetables, flowers and baking sections. Fine photographs and interesting crafts indicate some talented folk were taking part. And the young folk certainly outdid themselves with such creative entries.

Among the many intriguing activities for both children and adults was Doug's model railway. Always a delightful attraction with chairs for folks to just sit down and watch. Doug's genuine interest and enjoyment in his love of trains is contagious.

He truly takes pride and joy in seeing others enjoy his amazing engines, coaches with lots of bells and whistles. Was that a model of a streetcar we spotted hitting the rails?

Another satisfying part of the fair for former farm kids such as your scribe is always seeing the farm animals – the cows, lambs, horses, chickens, goats and geese. Having Mr. Holland with his fine team of horses giving wagon rides right up the main street and around the block took the fair out into the village.

Warm appreciation to all who work so faithfully and well to make the ag fair such a delightful and successful community event.

The annual Decoration Day and Memorial Service at the historic Essonville church is next Sunday, Aug. 18 beginning at 2 p.m. The Reverend Terry Noble will lead the service this year. All welcome.

The 21st anniversary of the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost as a historic house museum will be celebrated on the grounds this Thursday, Aug. 15 with refreshments that include corn on the cob and cake. The fun begins at 7 p.m. The draw for the quilt being raffled will take place at this event.

The second weekend of the Highlands East Studio Tour is Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18. Lots of interesting art awaits your visit in locations from Gooderham through Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Highland Grove and Cardiff.

If Watsons' Esson Lake Jazz Festival grows much bigger they may have to arrange a bus from the Essonville Line and maybe install some bleachers. Not only do folks drive in, they walk and even come by boat and park offshore to enjoy some extra special jazz. The music last Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by a very receptive audience. We understand at least two of the musicians and their mates were celebrating special anniversaries as well.

The library launchers are everywhere it seems. Even at the jazz festival several hundred dollars were donated to help fund furnishings for our new library. And the launchers will be hosting a barbecue and auction sale for this cause on Friday, Aug. 23 at the Wilberforce Curling Club. They are accepting quality items for the auction. Call Gill at 705-448-1411 or the library at 705-448-2510 to arrange drop off or to get help moving an item you wish to donate. The barbecue and auction begin at 5 p.m.

Congratulations to Logan Roberts and Dr. Megan Goodrow

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Congratulations to Logan Roberts and Dr. Megan Goodrow who were married on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the home of Logan's parents, Pam and Rod Roberts. The setting was on the dock on Pine Lake. Weather was blessing the happy couple as well as the

184 guests, one of whom was Irene (Roberts) McGuire, grandmother of the groom who had grown up in the house where the wedding party assembled. Megan is a veterinary surgeon and Logan is in corporate sales for Pure Fishing Company and the couple will be residing in Guelph. Jamie Bacon provided the music for the evening celebration.

Steve and Nora Lay and Jean Morrison are spending some holiday time with the Perry Morrisons. Jean resided in St. Jacobs and the Lays in Mississauga.

Pat Bain's six-year-old granddaughter is having time for holidays at her grandmother's. Macy is Marsha's daughter from Whitby.

Darcy Stamp, son of Craig and Cherie Stamp, is back for a couple of weeks. Darcy is married and has a family of two. He not only plays but teaches violin at his home in Calgary.

Euchre scores from last Tuesday night at the centre: high – Alice James and Ivan Kernohan. Low – Pearl Kernohan and Dwayne. Most lone hands – Gerald Hadley and Cliff Davison.



Studio tour continues

Mosaic artists Angele Blasutti, left, and Shirley Kahu were displaying their one-of-a-kind art on the Highlands East Studio Tour on Aug. 10. The neighbours met while taking a mosaics course at the Haliburton School of the Arts and have been participating on the tour for the past two years. Items up for grabs at Kahu's studio included jewelry, wall hangings and tree ornaments. The tour continues this upcoming weekend throughout Highlands East.

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As we try to carry on
Our hearts still ache with sadness
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What it meant to lose you
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		1		3				
8	6	4						
7		3		6	1		9	2
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4		6	3	9		7		
			6	8		2	7	
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ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 417

8	7	9	2	1	6	8	2	9
8	1	9	7	9	2	2	6	8
6	2	2	8	8	9	9	7	1
1	9	2	2	6	8	9	8	7
7	9	8	9	2	8	6	1	2
2	6	8	1	9	7	8	9	2
9	8	1	6	2	2	7	9	8
9	2	7	8	8	9	1	2	6
2	8	6	9	7	1	2	8	9

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

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PUZZLE NO. 681

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14				
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50						51			52			
53						54			55			

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ACROSS

1. Type of snake
4. Had a snack
7. Wishes for
12. Neither
13. Spar
14. Hawaiian welcome
15. Coloring material
16. What black and white are
18. Minister
20. Emeralds and garnets, e.g.
21. Detached
23. Read rapidly
25. Frolic
26. Not bogus
27. Wonder

30. Nap
32. Assignment
34. Unmatched
35. Object of devotion
37. Not up yet
38. Make a web
39. Sanctify
40. Swift
43. Rock and roll classics
45. Outing
47. Can metal
50. South American animal
51. Yuletide drink
52. Mine's output
53. Lure

54. Prior to, in verse
55. Attach by stitches

DOWN

1. "Night ____ Day"
2. Kind of Chinese sauce
3. Ready
4. Cancel a space launch
5. Betters
6. Lay bare
7. "I ____ a Teenage Zombie"
8. Adjust

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 681

M	E	S		E	R		I	P	M	E	I	
E	R	O		G	O	N		V	A	V	T	I
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			S	E	I	D	O	I	S	V	E	
S	S	E	L	B			N	I	P	S		F
D			A	B			T	O	I	D		O
N	O	S	S	E	L		V	A	I	S	E	S
E	W	E		L	V	E		K	A	R	K	I
			N	A	C	S		T	A	P	A	P
S	W	E	S	G	E		N	O	S		P	A
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